

interesting reference to the life and labors of the last mentioned distinguished prelate. The editorial department is conducted with a firmness and pointedness highly commendable. We congratulate the *Review* on the successful completion of its third volume, and bespeak for it a lasting and prosperous existence.

DONAHOE'S MAGAZINE for April is rich and interesting in its table of contents. The recent formation of a Catholic Club in Yale University, suggested the article "Shall we Educate our sons in Protestant Institutions?" It is time that Catholic parents not only in the States, but also in Canada—though here the custom is not so widespread—should pause before placing their sons in Protestant institutions, for no matter how high the standard of education in those institutions may be, the Catholic student who frequents them is continually exposing himself to influences injurious to his faith and morals. This risk cannot be undertaken by any Catholic, and particularly when a sound and elevating training is within easy reach, as it actually is throughout the larger portion of the United States and Canada. "Orangeism in Ontario," from the pen of William Dale Harris, is the leading article of the number. The writer takes up the question in a manner which indicates that he is not of the "falsely prudent" class to which too many of our writers belong. In the event of incorporation being granted, the writer asks "What are Catholics going to do about it? The policy of inaction has been tried and found wanting. Orangemen like weeds will become more numerous unless they are effectively and finally checked." Every Catholic Canadian voter should satisfy himself on this question before he marks his next ballot, for the wedge, having once effected an entrance, will gradually sink deeper and deeper. Morgan M. Sheedy contributes a paper on History, in which he outlines the characteristic traits of the true historian, and the difficulties that present themselves, in the study of Church history, as a consequence of the lack of standard Catholic historians. Mgr. Chevallier, President of the Archaeological Society of Touraine, furnishes a pleasing account of the traditions and monuments which are bound up with the beautiful legend of *Les Fleures de St. Patrice*. "Slavery and Christianity," by the Rev. John Costello is a vigorous paper, and "Glimpses of Irish Industries"

is replete with instructive information. The number also contains portraits of the Rev. Stephen J. Perry, Jesuit and astronomer, the late William Collins and the late Joseph Biggar. In the death of William Collins the Magazine loses a devoted friend and regular contributor, and the States one of its leading litterateurs.—Subscription, \$2 a year. Address *Donahoe's Magazine*, Boston, Mass.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a weekly journal of practical information, on scientific and mechanical subjects. Its columns are filled with the productions of the ablest authorities of our time on scientific matters, wisely selected articles from the leading periodicals of a like nature in other countries, and no small share of original matter. The number for the week ending March 22nd contains Albert Londe's article in *La Nature* on smokeless powder, with a graphic illustration of the difference in volleys with common powder and those with smokeless powder. The number is particularly interesting for its description of the Harlem River improvements and ship canal, accompanied by very distinct views of the different stages of the work now going on. Address *The Scientific American*, Munn & Co. Editors and Proprietors, 361 Broaway, N. Y.

AN EXPRESSION OF CONFIDENCE.—Geo. P. Rowell & Co., of New York, the publishers of the American Newspaper Directory, undertake to rate newspaper circulations very much as the mercantile agencies report the capital and credit of the business community. About one publisher in ten tells his exact issue with truthful precision. Some of the other nine decline to tell the facts because they assert that those who do tell are in habit of lying. Rowell & Co., after an experience of more than twenty years, have come to the conclusion that this view cannot be sustained. In the twenty-second annual issue of their book, now in the binder's hands, they designate every paper that is rated in accordance with a detailed statement from the publisher; and offer to pay a hundred dollars for every instance which can be pointed out of a misstatement for which a publisher is responsible. THE OWL is one of the papers that is willing to have it known how many it prints and whose good faith the Directory publishers will guarantee.